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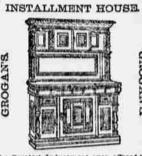
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There were during the year 146 alarms of fire, of which 127 were for actual fires, aggregating a loss of \$138,507, upon which there was \$55,502 insurance. The loss for the last year was \$24,05 more than for the previous year, but \$21,509 less than the average for the previous for years. At the end of 1585 there were 17,175 brick and 14,777 frame houses, and \$6,012 brick and \$14,777 frame houses, and \$6,012 brick and \$14,777 frame houses, and \$6,012 brick and \$15,750. The hotal cost of maintaining the department was \$3,115.

The report suggests that the fire marshal be specimed a deputy inspector of buildings. Thiring the year a naw engine house was previded for No. 5 engine company. During the last session of congress provision was made for the purchase of ground and erection of an engine house in the northwest section of the city, where an engine house was very much needed. The report recommends that the beilty on No. 3 engine house was very much needed. The report recommends that the beilty on No. 3 engine house be raised to a beight of at least 60 feet from the ground, to be used as a watch tower by the force. At the same time provision should be made to raise the large bell new in it. This bell is one of the best in the city, and if raised thirty feet and ove the senset meetion of the city known as Capitol Hill and the Navy Yard. The growth of the oat; discover the prevent in many instances the catry discover the company. Chief Cronin terminal of the first house, and will prevent in many instances the catry discovery of fires. He therefore sarriestly recommends that steps be taken to place lookout towers not only on No. 3, but on all the other houses.

The estimates for the next fleed year amount to \$115,710, including the salaries for five members of a new engine company. Chief Cronin recommends the system insugurated by Public Printer Rounds among his force for extinguishing fires.

tion is called to the necessity for pro Attention is called to the necessity for pro-ision to be made for the pay of the required number of officers and men to man the new company in the northwestern section of the ilit, and recommends that a new company to coated in the eastern part of the city at an arry day. It is earnestly recommended that I law be trained to compal owners of theaters to provide alequate and better means for the extinguishment of fires, should any occur in help outlings. He calls attention to the urgent necessity for the crection of fire escapes and standiples on house, and theaters, re-ments, mercantile houses, and theaters, renecessity for the creedion of fire evenpses and standpipes on hosis, manufacturing establishments, mercantile houses, and theaters, remarking that except in a few cases no disposition has been shown by proprietors of large and dangerous buildings to provide and erect these supilances, so essential to the savings of life and property. Attention is called to the necessity of iron shuters on buildings in the business perition of the city, and of providing by law sgainst the erection of highly infinanmable roofs upon large and high buildings in the business peritions of the city. Legal restraint should be thrown around the storage of combustible materials and the sake of interior grades of petroleum. He calls attention to the need of larger water make and more fire plugs in the business portion of the city. It is recombustioned that two cisterns each, be located at Mount Pleasant and Anacostia, as both suburban districts are not sufficiently supplied with water in the event of a fire. The expenditures for the year amounted to \$100,002.20, including \$5,404 for building the new engine house.

CRUSHED BY THE ENGINE.

B. and P. Blind Switch.

Conrad Faunce Finds a Horrible Death on a A small side track that branches from the nes of the Baltimore and Potomac Railway company at Tuiricenth street and Maryland avenue extends into Johnson's wood and coal wharf at the foot of Thiricenth street. Last night, about 8:30 o'clock, an engine was shifting some cars on this track. Conrad Faunce, fisherman, of 1237 Maryland avenue southwest, came along Maryland avenue at the same time and arrived at Thirteenth street just as the engine did. A long board fence prevented him seeing the approaching cars, and he stepped on the track about three feet from the engine. He attempted to get out of the way, but was struck, and when the engine was stopped a few minutes later his mangled body was beneath the wheels. Both his legs were broken and crushed, his right arm was mangled, and his right side was crushed in. He was still alive. A crowd som collected, but, according to winnesses, no effort was made to assist the injured nan. Mr. Chris Gill, a relative of france, was summoned. He and some other men carried Faunce to his home, but he died before the house was reached, however. Drs. Leevil and Boarmau arrived a tew minutes later. tight, about 8:30 o'clock, an engine was shift-It w minutes later.

Faunce was married, and leaves a wife and three children. When the body was taken borne his wife and mother were almost crazed with grief and a number of friends called to express their sympathy. This is said to be the third death by the cars on the switch, and the etitiscus have made efforts to have it taken away.

WEDDING BELLS.

Marriage of Mr. Clifton A. Seitz to Miss Mol-

Harriage of Mr. Clifton A. Seliz to Miss Mollie II. Hanter.

The huge Church of the Holy Trinity, in Georgetown, was packed with people last evening as it never was before, perhaps except at Easter and Christmas times, to witness the wedding of Mr. Clinton A. Seliz to Miss Mollie R. Hunter, the daughter of Mr. Robert II. Hunter, the daughter of Mr. Robert II. Hunter, of Georgetown. The ushers were Messrs K. P. Krouse, W. F. Nabers, F. J. Ward, William Collins, William Cameron, and George Hunter, and they had no easy task in seating and caring for the great andience. Very sone after 8.0 clock the bridal party strived and proceeded up the broad asies, the ushers leading and followed by the groom and bride, onleted the chancel and kinel before the altar. There were no bridernalds, and the groom was unnittended. The ushers, when the excensive began, ransed themselves on either side until the close. The marriage was celebrated by Rev. Stephen A. Keliy, S. J., the pastor, the usual formula or the Catholic church being followed by the moptial blessing. From the church the party and relatives dreve to the residence of the health of the church the party were in partially and relatives dreve to the residence of the bride's parents, No. Sil's O street, where, after the newly-wedded pair and the relatives had partaken of a boundin limit, a grand reception was held, the spacious house being crowded in every part by the many friends of the couple. The bride is tall and slender of form, with dark hair and eyes, and very at tractive in appearance. All the party were in full evolune costume, the bride wearing a figured white satin, with train of creary were in full evolune costume, the bride wearing a figured white satin, with train of creary were in full evolune costume, the bride is tall and slender of form, with dark hair and eyes, and very at the couple. The bride is tall and slender of form, with dark hair and eyes, and very a figured white satin, with train of creary were a figured white satin, with train of creary were i lle R. Hunter.

Grand Excursion to Baltimore Sunday, Nov. 9.

Special train will leave the Baltimore and Potomac relirond station at Sa. m., arriving in Baltimore in ample time to participate in the grand and imposing excert of the ecclesiastical procession from St. Alphoneus church and the archibishop's nouse to the cathedral.

Catholic societies of the district and adjoining cities will be fully represented. All facilities necessary to accommodate the excursionists will be furnished by the Baltimore and Potomac Ralifrond company, and special extra trains will be run of required. Special train, returning, will leave Baltimore (Calvers station) at Sp. m. Excursion tickets will be good on regular trains in both directions on Sunday, Nov. 9. omagrailroad station at Sa. m., arriving in day, Nov. 9.

Round-trip tickets, \$1.50; children between 5 and 12 years, 75 cents. Those of our citizens who will visit haltimore on this occasion would do well to provide thomselves with tickets during the week, and thus avoid the crowd at the station on the morning of the excursion. Tickets can be obtained at the offices of the company of from members of the Young Catholic Priends' society.

The Muriality Record.

During the month of September, 1884, there were 426 deaths in the district of Commbis. Of this number 121 were white males, 115 white ismales, 92 colored males, and 18 colored females. The deaths by classes were as follows: Zymorte diseases, 1450 constitutional diseases, 351 cond diseases, 1450 constitutional diseases, 351 cond diseases, 1450 constitutional diseases, 351 cond diseases, 1450 convergence of the conditional diseases, 351 conditional diseases, 351 conditional diseases, 352 conditional diseases, 353 and violence, 125 Coff the work over 60. Two hundred and sixty-seven were natives of this district, 125 of other parts of the United States, and 33 were of foreign blirth. The principal course of death were intrinsed diseases, 552 consumption, 352 diseases of digestive organs, 411 typhoid fever, 211 malarial fever, 25. Distributed diseases, typhoid fever, and signification of september. The death rate was, for the willies, 21.67 per 1,600 per annulus for the mornt of september for the past ton years. There were 45 marriages tripoliced, 32 in which the contracting parties were wills and 23 in which they were colored. Withis reported, 32 white males, 35 white sensions as colored termines. Still birth, 16 white said 23 colored females. Still birth, 16 white said 23 colored. bia. Or this number 121 were white males,

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THE MARKETS. The Election Makes Trading Dull, Dat 1.

Not Affect Prices-Chicago and Battle-New York, Nov. 5 .- The hotely last min were crowded with the brokers telking of tics. There was very little stock gossip. I Gould party is very conservative, and with I Slaybach White following, claim, that the my Haybach-White following, claim that the suc-cess of the democratic party will not after prices temporarily. If a all It was the gen-eral opinion that the clauses will condition provent any organized raid on the marke-and the bears admit that for a day or two th shorts will be the principal factors. Since Monday there has been no change in the rail road altunion. The Tribone extrn, dated o'clock, admits that Cleveland is probabl-siecisch.

crowd would open the market with a boom. The Exchange Place bears predict a greathers. In prices.

The trunk lines report very light travel not-withstanding the low prices of tackets.

Entirods earnings—st. Paul's increase for Occider was 75.77; for the week ending Oot. In the increase was E5.00; Canada Pacific, for the fourth week in Occider, increased 80.980. At this opening the market was foverhold, with declines extending to 2% per cent. From Monday's closing, Delaware Linckswams, and Western leading the declines. The room traders appear to have small orders from insiders, and these purchases are from 100 to 500 shares and tend to steady the list. The tick brokers say they are seiling tickets at the best lost of the standard of the control of the first one obtainable price, without reference to profit or loss today.

Mr. John Bloodgood, who feels very builted on Union Pacific, Western Union, and St. Paul, says. 'I have no opinion in regard to Lake Shore and New York Coutral, as Mr. W. If. Vanderoid appears dearmined to carry ont the passenger war notifice can get his stocks down where purchases can be effected in large quantifics, and thus make up some of the new ylosse attributed to his sons."

In the effectivent prices slowly advanced, and at the closing were highest of the day. The

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Washington Stock Exchange Quotation Nos. 5, 1884.

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THE GREAT CATHOLIC COUNCIL

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE S COURT RECORD.

Business Transacted by the District Judiciary Yesterday.

Court in General Term—Chief Justice Conterand Justices MacArthus and Justice. In re N. A.
Hanson, patent appeal; argued and submitted,
in re Star & Teel, patent appeal; argued and
submitted. Assignment for To-day; Nos. 129,
25, 27, 29, 30, 37, 44, and 45,
Cleval Goute—Justice Hagner.—Barnard, administrator, vs. Stellbaker; Judgment by defamilt. Central National bank vs. Partello et
al, same action. Russell a to, vs. Fitzgerald;
same action. Quirk vs. Robinson; same action. Camioli vs. Augerer; same action. Ward
& Cuntilugham vs. Purisen; same action.
Vount vs. Clapp; same action. Leich & Son
vs. Price; same action. Son vs. Erich;
same action. Dannohower & Son vs. Grunkle;

and 39.

Criminal Ginet-Justice Giz.—Croggan vs. Amery: sale ordered. Alicy vs. 1/80., appeal bond approved for \$1,900. Hunt vs. Hunt : groconfesso and reference to the auditor ordered. Obeld vs. Ruffin; restraining order continued until fund is paid in court. Dunlop vs. Chapell: (rayer of 6. T. Dunlop denied. Birney vs. Birney; commission ordered to issue to get answer of infant defendant. Schillinger vs. Cranford; on hearing.

Criminal tracts—Statice Walks.—Wm. Shorter, assault; guilty, semenced to eleven months and inventy-sine days in jail. Assignment for to-day—Robert H. Barred, alias Cuffy Burrelt; murder of Walter Jones.

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The choir at Assension alour h has recently vous headache. Also highly beheifedal in paipitation of the heart and other forms of heart
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The wouther for Washington and this vicinity
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HIDE AFTER A WHITE WOLF. teiting Sport With Horse and tiounds Among the Mountains of litefao.

Sauke Piece Litter in Cincinnati Inquires With seven hounds and four houters we it camp yesterday morning at dawn for day's run after wolves. When an hour at of camp the baying of the bounds in a epice to the right of us told us that omething was started, and the pext ninute a lank gray wolf, with six cubs treaming after her, dashed out into the pen ground and ran past us so close that e might have killed her with a revelver: ent something like piry stayed every and's hand, and we let her go by us without a shot. The cubs were evidently four if we months old, and kept well up with the mother, who moved over the prairie thea gray streak. When the dors finally iroke cover she had disappeared around the face of a hillock, to the top of which we spurred our horses in order to see the remainder of the chase. In the course of a low minutes it was plain to see that the cubs were losing their wind, one of them falling behind so rapidly that he was almost in the jaws of the foremost hound, and the others, while keeping ahead, giving every evidence of distross.

The mother wolf was not moving at her best by any means, and if she would abandon her cubs to the dogs might easily escape, but instead of doing that she suddenly wholed around, while the cubs kept on forward, and doubling square on lier tracks closed with the hound who nt something like pity stayed every

sept on lower, and doubing square on lier tracks closed with the bound who was in the lead and not more than tou paces from the exhausted young one, liefore the dog could recover from his surprise she had him by the throat, her long, white teeth cutting through skin and muscles, then closing and tearing out wind-nine, invalue vain, and collet. It and muscles, then closing and tearing out wind-pipe, ligurar vain, and guilet. It was only a single bite, but the spread and strength of her laws as well as the sharpness of her teeth made it fatal. Then she bumped up her back and in ten bounds had regained the lost ground and was again in full retreat in the center of her family. In the nature of things, however, the cubs could not stand the killing pace; they fell behind in ones and twos and the result was a foregone conclusion—at least it was so until the mother adopted a new set of factices. She started off at right angle with the line pursued by the cubs, swerving in her course so as to bring herself very near to the bounds, by the cubs, swerving in her course so as to bring herself very near to the bounds, apparently with the purpose of attracting the chase to herself. Three of the dogs accepted the invitation and presently were out of sight in the rough country to which she led them, while the remaining two basied thomselves with the cubs now left to their own devices.

At a ratifing race we set off screen the

the cubs now left to their own devices.
At a rattling pace we set off across the country in the direction taken by the old wolf and presently from an elevation discovered the chase not far ahead. The degs were rapidly gaining on the prey, and we spurred on in order to be in at the death. In its essentials this method the death. In its essentials this method of hunting welves is similar to the English sport of fox hunting, largely depending for its pleasure upon good horses, fleet, sharp-nessed bounds, and the spice of danger slways attending a break-neck ride over a rough country. But our sport was not marred by any sentimental pity for the victim, as the killing of welves is a utilitarian service supreciated as well for the victim, as the killing of welves is a utilitarian service, appreciated as well by hunters as ranchmen. They not only kill and maim large quantities of wild game, but do not scrupic at entering franchere's barnyard and carrying away young hogs, sheep, and even young calves. The castern method of getting rid of troublesome domestic animals is in vogue here against wild beasts to a great extent, and thousands of welves are yearly killed through devouring poisoned meat prepared for them by the farmers.

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The run was but a short one, and before one drew near enough for the effective use of our shotguns the dogs had dragged the tired animal to the ground, and were tearing at her threat. Woif skins in the frontier market bring from \$1.50 to \$3 each, and as every pairwe captured during the hunt was to lail its the share of Jim, our cook, he was probably the most eager member of the chase. He rode into the thick of the fight, and, kicking the dogs to the right and toft, had the skin stripped from the animal before the blood had done flowing from its threat.

In the course of the morning we ran down three other gray woives, and snedown three other gray wolves, and suc-ceeded in shooting a cayote as well as an antelope for dinner.

Night Military Signals. A method of military nocturnal signaling has been devised by a Russian, Capt. Kostovich, and successfully tested at Kostovich, and successfully tested at Cronstadt. To a small captive balloon is suspended an Edison electric lamp, which, by means of connecting wires, can be by means of connecting wires, can be kindled and extinguished at will by an operator stationed on board ship or in any other convenient position, a series of such extinctions an reignitions being em-ployed according to a telegraphic code. Taking Care of the Sick.

"Ob, dear," sighed a farmer's wife, wearily, as she dropped into a chair after wearily, as she dropped into a chair after a hard day's work, "I feel just as if I was going to be sick. My head throbs and my back sches dreadfully, and—" "By gosh," interrupted the farmer, starting up and soizing his hat, "that re-minds me. I forgot to give the 2-year-old celt his condition powders to-night, an' he's been a wheezin' all day," and he hurried to the barn.

MARRIED.

BALLUF—WILLIAMS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, November 6, 18884, by the flow, Father Dunn, Roment B. Baltur and Many Lidenomers Williams, No cards. ** MY SHES - KINGSBURY. — November 5, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rey, S. H. Greene, William H. Myeks and Ro-nerta A. Kingsbury, of Maryland. No cards.

DIED. WILLIAMS—On Wednesday morning, Nov., at I o'clock, at the residence of file son-in-law, lossiph R. thacin, Ravitans H. Williams, in her fidely sear of the ag-Foureral service at McK coder church this af-The remains will be taken to Massachusette

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